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Housing Shortage Felt Here

By Doris White

No quick relief is seen for the acute housing shortage that has plagued Cameron for the past several years.

According to E. A. Bigbee, city code inspector, there is definitely a serious shortage of habitable housing in Cameron.

Jack Tumlinson, local real estate salesman said that there is a housing shortage in all kinds and sizes. He explained that though there are some homes being built and most contractors in town are very busy, most building is owner-built and in the $30 to $40 thousand bracket. He felt there was a need for more houses built in the $12 thousand backet.

RENTAL PROBLEM, TOO

Though availability of sale houses is a problem, more serious is the rental shortage. Allen Dodson, real estate salesman said that there are a few houses for sale and that the situation was not bad but average for a town the size of Cameron; nevertheless, he does feel there is a definite shortage of rental housing.

Miss Viola Wied, school secretary, said that every fall there is a problem finding homes for teachers. "It has been this way year after year."

Buddy Dulin, Cameron school superintendent, expressed the feeling that good rent property was hard to find, though some sale property is available. Miss Wied said that much of the rent property is in bad condition and that new apartments and duplexes are greatly needed.

Bigbee said that a lot of houses in town "are strictly junk" and that the Housing and Urban Development agents were trying to get rid of these eyesores by gaining permission from the owners for these to be torn down and the lots cleared off.

NO LOTS FOR SALE

Joe Tomerlin, area building contractor, said that there had been hopes that once the lots were cleared, owners would be willing to sell the lots to make room for new housing to be built. But most lot owners, seeing the lot shortage, are holding on to their property till things "get really desperate" and they can raise the sale price much higher.

Tomerlin, who is busy constructing 7 homes in the city through FHA, says that many more $20 thousand and under priced homes are needed--and that many people are ready and need the homes--yet lots to build them on are not to be found.

RENTAL PROSPECTS DIM

As far as rental housing being built in the near future, possibilities look dim. Tumlinson said that though a group of out-of-towners had expressed some interest in apartment building last August, they were holding out for a while and nothing more has been heard from them. In the way of rental housing, Tumlinson saw nothing in the immediate future.

Tumlinson said that one hold up for any kind of building at the present time is the shortage of funds for financing.

Many young business and professional newcomers to Cameron say that because they could not find rental housing adequate for their need, they have bought mobile homes. Many reported that apartments were already full and those that were not seemed too small for the price asked as rent.

Many local people have expressed a fear that possible business and industry for Cameron will be lost once the company sees the problems they will encounter finding homes for their workers should they locate here.

It seems that all are aware that the problem exists yet any possible relief seems far off.

NEW HOUSE GOING UP will mean alleviation of the housing shortage for one family at least. The city is currently experiencing a shortage of both houses for sale and for rental property. The city is also affected by the nation-wide housing slump, which has cut down on new home construction.

Milam-Areans

Bills Jangle City Hall Phone

ROCKDALE

An increase in city water rates authorized by the Rockdale city council two months ago and effective with bills sent out last week have kept the city hall phones jangling as citizens are questioning the steeper duns. City Mgr. Ernie Moore estimated the city had received at least 500 calls since the bills hit the citizenry right in the pocketbook. "The higher rates were given a lot of publicity," he said, "but apparently they still came as a surprise to many."

Building Program Has Surplus

McGREGOR

McGregor School Supt. Horne told school board members he expects to finish the school building program with $26,000 surplus that can be used for other addition and furnishings. Thus far, he reported, $134,837 has been spent on school improvements.

Cows, Deer Cause Mishaps

SOMERVILLE

Two cows and a pair of deer were responsible for three of the five Burleson County accidents investigated by DPS officers last week. One cow was struck on FM 50 and killed, with extensive damage to the pickup truck. Another cow was struck and killed on Highway 36 with a lot of damage to the car. In an accident on Highway 21 east of Caldwell, a driver lost control of his vehicle when he swerved to avoid two deer on the road. The van overturned.

Rabid Polecat Attacks Cat

HEARNE

The Hearne area is also recording incidents of rabid animals as a polecat was reported to have attacked a cat in the Ben Westbrook home in the Elliott community last week, causing the cat to become ill. The cat was taken to the A&M University Veterinary Clinic where it died. The head was sent to Austin for verification of rabies and the results were positive.

County Dads Favor Extension

LAMPASAS

The federal revenue sharing program came up for discussion at a hurriedly convened emergency session of the Lampasas County Commissioners Court. Commissioners empowered themselves to attend a massive county rally in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 18 to discuss the program. The rally will be to visit their congressional delegation to urge extension of the revenue sharing program.

More Rate Increases Due

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown utilities customers, already faced with skyrocketing electricity prices, may soon pay more for telephone service too. General Telephone Co. of the Southwest informed the city council last week that it will seek council permission to raise phone rates in order to generate $106,392 additional gross income annually from Georgetown and Jarrell.

Rosebud Dam Cracking, Slipping

ROSEBUD

To help keep water from seeping into the already cracked Rosebud City Lake dam, a plastic sheet has been placed on top of it, but the cracks are widening and the back side of the dam is slipping or moving downhill. Application has been made by the city for a grant to help repair the dam, but no word has come from any government source on the grant. Meanwhile, the lake dam road is closed and residents and landowners are being forced to drive several miles around to get to their homes and farms.

October Good Month For Tax Collectors

October was a good month for collecting taxes if you were the county tax collector, but as in previous years folks are slower about paying city and school taxes, which give no discount.

The county gives a 3 percent discount for taxes paid in October, and Tax Collector Valter White said some 75 percent, or $312,259.85 has been collected on a tax roll of $424,000.

City Secy. Buddy Fuller reports about 20 percent of city taxes have been paid so far on a tax roll of $175,528.94.

School Tax Collector Theo Aschenbeck also reports about 20 percent of taxes collected in October on a tax roll of $437,207.61. Interest will be charged on the taxes if not paid by January 31, 1976.

Banks To Close

The two Cameron banks may be the only businesses closing on Tuesday, Nov. 11, traditional Veterans Day, since other offices closed on October 27, designated Veterans Day in the state.

Officially Nov. 11 will again be a holiday in 1978 but many states have already reverted to the original day.

Reception To Honor Kubiak Set For Tuesday

Plans are complete for a Tuesday, Nov. 11 reception for Rep. Dan Kubiak to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Taylor, with a number of state officials accepting invitations to attend.

On hand to honor Rep. Kubiak will be House Speaker Bill Clayton, former Speaker Price Daniel Jr., who is serving as honorary chairman of the affair; Joe Christie, Insurance Commissioner of Texas; representatives from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's office and Attorney Gen. John Hill's office, as well as a number of members of the Texas House and Senate.

The "come and go" reception will start at 7 p.m. with live music being furnished. A sausage and sauerkraut buffet will be served during the reception along with a variety of beverages.

Tickets are being sold in advance and will also be available at the door.

The knights of Columbus Hall is located on Highway 79 on the east side of Taylor.

Jack Welch of Marlin, one of the reception organizers, said, "Dan Kubiak has done a really outstanding job for the people of Falls, Milam and Williamson counties, and we hope a good crowd will turn out to show Dan that we appreciate his hard work."

Sadat Seeks Arms, Aid For Egypt

By Bernd Debushmann

CAIRO

Reuter--President Sadat set out on a visit to the United States aimed at winning the hearts and minds of the American people--and making their government part with aid and arms for Egypt.

Sadat's visit is the first of an Egyptian president to the country whose support enabled Israel to beat Egypt in three wars and occupy a huge slab of its territory, the Sinai Desert.

Two years ago, after the fourth and last war in which both Egypt and Israel claimed a victory, Sadat's visit would have been unthinkable.

In Egypt, the U. S. was considered public enemy number two after Israel. In the U. S., with a larger Jewish population than Israel and a powerful pro-Israeli lobby, Egypt was seen as an aggressor intent on destroying Israel.

But after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East shuttle diplomacy resulted in Egypt and Israel signing an agreement on the disengagement of their forces in Sinai last month, the Egyptians feel that there is hope that Washington's partianship will eventually end.

Still, the Egyptians feel that public opinion in the United States tends towards Israel and that the Egyptian and Arab point of view is not always given a fair hearing.

"The chief aim of the visit is to win the hearts and minds of the American public," a senior official here said. "Aid and arms are important but take a secondary place. We could sort out this problem without the president travelling to the U. S."

But the two aims are interlinked. One high-ranking Egyptian official pointed out that 'American public opinion played a considerable role in changing U. S. policy on Vietnam."

His meaning was obvious: a larger degree of public sympathy for Egypt would make it easier for Congress to approve the aid and arms Egypt needs now that it is ending its dependence on the Soviet Union.

The government here knows that Egypt's needs are so vast that outright requests at the present time would probably be counter-productive. But President Sadat is certain to press home an argument difficult to counter--Egypt's acceptance of the Sinai accord has reduced the prospects of another Arab oil embargo or another war which would cost the U. S. vastly more than aid to Egypt.

The country is sorely in need of American technology and financial assistance. Servicing Egypt's huge debts currently costs the treasury here about $900 million a year.

Egypt's economy, bled white by the wars with Israel, seems beyond repair save for a massive injunction of foreign aid and technology. Diversifying the country's arsenal, now almost exclusively Soviet-made, is an equally expensive aim.

The government here expects few tangible results from the presidents visit, but there is cautious hope that it will create a climate conductive to the close cooperation with the U. S. Egypt hopes for.

A topic likely to figure high in Sadat's talks with President Ford is the United States' reported read- program apart from talks with Prejet fighters and Pershing missiles, normally deployed with nuclear warheads and capable of striking deep into Egypt.

In a major speech less than two weeks before his visit, Sadat expressed concern over the possible escalation of arms supplies and said it would be met by escallating "by the other side."

And although Egypt hopes for closer ties with the United States, Sadat left his options open. "We have shifted from having a special relationship of friendship with the Soviet Union and a special relationship of hatred with the United States to a balanced relationship with both of them," he said recently.

Observers here predicted that in line with this policy President Sadat might send Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, who is accompanying him to the U. S., to Moscow next month for talks with Soviet leaders.

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'No Farm An Island'....

It is good to hear a knowledgable agriculture leader put agriculture in perspective, that "agriculture policy is no longer an island to itself."

Dr. Ronald Knutson, marketing and policy economist with Texas A&M University, said this.

He notes one of the major issues today is "who controls ag policy?" It is no longer just the farmer or agri-business in farming's more modern state.

The controversy over the Russian wheat deal showed unions, consumer groups leaped into the political arena with the Ford Aministration. Agriculture Secretary Butz lost a lot of friends over the question. And AFL-CIO's George Meany got into dictating export policy for agriculture, which set off howls among regional and state ag group spokesmen.

Dr. Knutson said: "Control by the agricultural establishment is slipping into hands of top government officials, consumer groups, and labor organizations."

U. S. agriculture productivity is likely one of the most potent export levers available to foreign policy makers. It puts this country in a bargaining position with almost any country in the world, particularly the emerging forces of the "third world." The Sino-Soviet bloc simply cannot muster this largess.

As long as this is true, the agri-business world is important but in less control of its importance than any segment of U. S. society. This productivity is a unique colossus of American export.

The A&MU cites this in his recent Houston address at an agri-business seminar. Without leaving the farm, the farm producer has become unionized, diplomatized, and enlisted in a peacetime trade war.

This kind of problem goes with technical success and the productive territory.

In sum, "no farm is an island."

Too Complex To Vote?

If there is any triumph in a state this complex and modern crushing a constitutional proposal to match these realities, we see none.

The metropolitan areas of this state, where the "people mass" resides, as opposed to the landmass influence of property, tomorrow will dominate the legislature of this state more than today.

These numbers will elect the representation which ultimately dominates. The rural areas have influence only in an election of apathy.

The rural areas will have little or no influence as the metro numbers rise in the legislature.

If this is pedantic, it is also true.

What was good enough in 1876 got us through 100 years. But it is pure conjecture to relate the growth of modern Texas with the present constitution.

The enormous resources and size of habitable Texas brought this growth. People and technical skills will carry on, more in need of modern courts and legislatures than ever.

One out of four Texans spoke about 2 to 1 against the proposal November 4. It suggests most people consider modern life too complex to vote on despite the fact they must live with it.

Reuter International Briefs

LONDON

It was the bloodiest month of the year. October, 1975 will be grimly remembered for the blood spilled by gunmen, bombers, guerrillas, and government forces from North and South America to Europe, Africa, and the Middle East, and Asia. It was also, ironically, the month of the Nobel Peace Prize--but even this event was marred by recriminations in the Soviet Union over the winner.

PARIS

The Spanish Communist party, poised for political action in the event of General Francos' death--is making concerted efforts to show it is different from its Portuguese counterpart. The party, led by Secretary General Santiago Carrillo who lives in Paris, has long had only distant relations with the orthodox Kremlin-line parties of Eastern Europe.

ANKARA

Turkish and American officials meet in Ankara soon for defense negotiations that could begin to plug the gaps in NATO's tattered southeastern defenses. The most important issue at stake for the Americans is the reopening of the 26 bases Turkey closed last July in retaliation for a U. S. arms embargo--now partially lifted--because of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

PHOTO BY DONALD J. FREDERICK

BRONZE STATUE of Longfellow's Evangeline stands at Grand Pre National Historic Park, Nova Scotia. The museum behind the figure echoes the style of the Church of St. Charles where a British officer "spake from the steps of the altar" to announce the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia in 1755. About 14,000 were exiled.

Spirit Of Evangeline Haunts Nova Scotia

Ghosts of a long-dead colonial era linger in the lush fields and apple blossom country of Nova Scotia.

The present-day Canadian province has been home to generations of Acadians, the first French people to settle the region. The most flourishing Acadian community in early times was established in the area around the Minas Basin about 300 years ago, the National Geographic Society says.

Nobody knows exactly what Acadia means. One guess is that it's a corruption of Arcadia, the pastoral region that existed in ancient Greece. Another is that it comes from a Micman Indian word. In either case, the connotation seems to have been "place of plenty."

Built Elaborate Dikes

Just as their ancestors had farmed marshy parts of France, so Acadians in the New World reclaimed hundreds of rich acres that had lain dormant under sea tides. Their elaborate and ingenious dike network is still used to control 40-foot itdes in the Bay of Funday.

Bumper crops of wheat, rye, oats, peas, flax, and hay rewarded the settlers. Fruit trees blossomed on the uplands, and rows of willow trees, the progeny of plantings brought from France, grew everywhere in orderly rows adding a distinctive touch to the countryside.

But things were too good to last. In 1710, the British gained control of Acadia, leaving the peaceful Acadians briefly to themselves.

By 1755, however, relations between Britain and France had deteriorated. The governor of Nova Scotia ordered the Acadians to pledge full allegiance to the British Crown.

Fearing they might be forced to fight fellow Frenchmen, the Acadians refused. The governor ordered them expelled.

In September 1755, the first of 14,000 Acadians to be uprooted were separated from loved ones and scattered throughout British colonies to the south. Only among the French in Louisiana were the Acadians able to form a permanent and prosperous settlement.

Immortalized by Longfellow

Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow told the melancholy story of the Acadians in his poignant poem, "Evangeline."

Within a decade a few thousand Acadians began to return to Nova Scotia, only to find their fields occupied by Scots, Englishmen, and former New Englanders. They contented themselves with settling on less fruitful acres.

Today, a modern highway takes visitors from Yarmouth through the land of Evangeline. Clapboard houses and antique storefronts line portions of the road. Grand Pre, a national historical park near the town of Wolfville, recaptures the appearance and atmosphere of the old Minas district.

A statue of Evangeline in the park was cast in bronze by Phillippe Hebert, a Canadian sculptor who was a direct descendant of one of the first Acadian families to settle at Port Royal, founded in 1605.

An unusual work, one side of the statue shows Evangeline as a young girl, the other presents an old and saddened face.

Israel Cuts Down DefenseSpending

By John Chadwick

TEL AVIV Reuter--Hit by the soaring cost of making war, Israel is having to cut down on defense spending and trim some of its army service units despite continued tensions with Arab states.

An announcement by Defense Minister Shimon Peres that 5,000 workers will be laid off in the armaments industry has raised a storm.

The practice of keeping some soliders on for a short period after their three-year compulsory service will be discontinued.

As well as adding to Israel's unemployed, cutbacks at Israeli aircraft industries--the country's biggest single employer--will jeopardize projected sales of new Israeli-developed weapons abroad, it is feared.

But it was made clear at a recent international military symposium here that war is simply becoming too costly for all but the richest nations --or those with rich allies.

The defense ministry's senior economic adviser, David Kochav, told the symposium, attended by delegates from 30 countries, that Israeli defense expenditures had risen from $1.2 billion in 1973--before the October war --to $3.2 billion this year.

The increase, he said, was necessary to keep pace with large-scale Arab arms purchases, fill important weaponry gaps spotlighted by the 1973 war--in anti-tank and air-ground missiles, for example--and to meet the soaring cost of advanced weapons.

To offset some of the growing costs, the ministry has decided to fire 5,000 defense workers, most of them at the Israeli aircraft industries plant which produces the new "Lion Club" Mach 2.2 fighter.

The company has greeted the news with dismay. An official said it had signed sales contracts for over 1.5 billion Israeli pounds (over $200 million) worth of the Israeli-developed Gabriel surface-tosurface missile and electronic guidance systems.

Officials say inquires are also coming in about the four million dollar "Lion Cub" jet, an Israeli-produced cross between the American Phantom and the French Mirage, which was unveiled this year and is being produced for Israel's own air forces.

But according to sources in the company, the funds are lacking to build an additional export assembly line.

Israel now faces the dilemma of having modern equipment to sell but lack of capital to produce it. In this vicious circle, the 5,000 workers are being laid off when their contribution could be most valuable towards offsetting Israel's big defense bills.

Kochav told the symposium that Israeli exports of military equipment were expected to reach $200 million this year but this is a small fraction of the country's total needs.

Israel pays extremely low salaries to its fighting men to try to keep its defense spending to the minimum. A private soldier gets only 100Isr[illegible] pounds (about $15) a month.

Israel has also raised taxes and special loans and drastically devalued the pound by over 60 percent in stages over the past year in an attempt to keep the economy on an even keel.

But Kochav said continued high defense spending would be needed to maintain the minimum balance with the Arabs and U. S. aid would continue to be needed in the foreseeable future.

Israel's air force chief, General Benyamin Peled, said he did not think future developments would favor missiles because of their high cost and the large amount of highly-trained manpower required to operate them. Egypt's air defense missile system absorbed some 200,000 of the country's best men, he said.

Aircraft with pilots were still more dangerous than electronically guided weapons, he added.

Another Israeli speaker, Professor Saadia Amiel, said the importance of man in warfare had been revived. With the advent of a new generation of shoulder-launched weapons of longer range, shorter time of flight, low weight, size and cost, man could become a powerful fighting machine, he said.

GI Trainees Set Record

A record 2,691,566 persons trained under the GI Bill during fiscal year 1975 and projections indicate the number will exceed three million persons in this fiscal year, Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director, reported today. The FY 1975 figures represented a 14 percent increase over FY 1974.

The current GI Bill entered its 10th year June 1. Participation rates have exceeded those under either of its two predecessors. Some 4.5 million of the 7.6 million eligible Vietnam-era veterans have used GI Bill benefits, about 60 percent.

The participation rate was 43.4 percent under 13 years of the Korean Conflict bill and 50.5 percent under 12 years of the original World War II bill.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

ENCYCLOPAEDIA
BRITANNICA
425 North Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60611
November 3, 1975

Dear Mr. Luecke:

Your newspaper recently published an editorial regarding the integrity of the new edition of **Encyclopaedia Britannica.** In reviewing your comments we can only assume that you have been misled by some news writers, including Thomas O'Toole of The Washington Post, who themselves were misinformed.

We contacted the Post, and Mr. Charles Seib, the Post's ombudsman, has invited me to prepare an article correcting the misinformation. My understanding is that this will appear in the Post within the next few days.

All newspapers which carried erroneous stories are receiving the attached information. Some have already published our statement to set the record straight.

Whether or not you carry our side of the story, we feel it is incumbent upon us to provide you with the facts. A copy of the full documentation which we sent to The Washington Post is available upon request.

Sincerely,
Mortimer J. Adler
Chairman
Board of Editors

Enclosures

P. S. You may be interested in the attached column by Norman Cousins which is now appearing in newspapers throughout the country as well as our statement as published by The Capital Times, Madison, Wisconsin.

ED. A Herald editorial of Sept. 22, 1975, criticized the current Encyclopaedia Britannica based not only on other newspaper commentary on its new edition, but based also on network radio commentative analysis. Britannica's reply to this criticism is reprinted here, as it also appeared in a Wisconsin daily.

Britannica Answers Critics

EDITOR'S NOTE: Encyclopedia Britannica was recently criticized through the press for the questionable scholarship of some of its articles, particularly those on Communist countries which were authored by writers from those nations. Following is Encyclopedia Britannica's reply to its critics.

A review of 15 Britannica articles, which appeared in the Slavic Review, suggests that the encyclopaedia's treatment of the constitutent republics of the Soviet Union rehashes the Soviet point of view. This criticism by Romuald J. Misiunas triggered an unwarranted attack on the objectivity of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica as reported by two newspapers and carried on their own wire services.

Both The New York Times and The Washington Post have received point-by-point refutations, including detailed documentation and tearsheets of relevant articles from the new Britannica. These materials illustrate clearly that Britannica's long tradition for objective and unbiased reporting is secure.

Following are some examples from our replies:

The New York Times story says the previous edition of Britannica "speaks of rigged elections and of mass deportations and executions after the Red Army occupied independent Estonia. The new article ignores all this."

In Volume 2, page 675 (Baltic States, History of the), the new edition reads:

"After the Soviet Army had established itself in the countries, pro-Soviet governments were set up. They held rigged elections . . . in which only single lists of Soviet-sponsored candidates were allowed . . . Many political leaders were arrested or fled to the West . . . mass deportations took place and many people were arrested and executed."

The Times story also stated, "In the previous (14th) edition, these articles were written by non-Soviet scholars; in the new edition they are by Soviet citizens."

However, the author of the history article on the Baltic States (now Estonian SSR, Latvian SSR and Lithuanian SSR) is Arved, Baron von Taube, teacher board member, Baltic Historical Commission, Bremen, West Germany.

The new Britannica in its main text volumes presents an article about every major country, drawing on many resources, including contributors and writers residing in those countries. These "Country" articles describe the country today in terms of geography, population, economics, administrative and social conditions, and cultural life and institutions. "Country" articles usually do not address political and historical developments, and if they do, it is only briefly to explain some economic or other feature.

Where political and historical developments are treated in considerable depth is in the "Country, history of" articles. Any reader using the Ready Reference & Index volumes will immediately discover this distinction.

The Washington Post story said a Communist Party member wrote "the piece on Czechoslovakia, where no mention is made of the Soviet invasion of 1968."

In Volume III, page 334 (Czechoslovakia), three index entries accompanying the country article refer directly to government. One of them, "Soviet intervention and policy statement," directs the reader to "International Relations," Volume 9, where on page 767 it says:

"In August 1968 the understanding was tested from the Soviet side as Russian tanks rolled into Czechoslovakia to overthrow its defiant Communist government."

The authors in this instance are William Appleman Williams, professor of history, Oregon State University, and David J. Horowitz, editor, Ramparts Magazine.

Immediately following the country article (Czechoslovakia), under the heading "Czechoslovakia, history of," the index refers the reader to the article "Bohemia and Czechoslovakia, history of." There, too, the events of the "Prague Spring" of 1968 and its aftermath are treated in depth:

"In the night of August 20-21, the troops of the five Warsaw Pact countries, namely, the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and the German Democratic Republic, crossed the Czechoslovak frontier and took over the country with amazing efficiency."

That article is written by Otaker Odlozilik, emeritus professor of European history at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Post says "The piece on Cuba is written by Cuban Communists, who harangue the U.S. for its occupation of the island early in this century and for 'its undisguised hostility' toward the Castro regime."

The entry Cuba, history of, reads:

"The nationalization of hundreds of millions of dollars of U.S.-owned property brought the undisguised hostility of the American government . . . Cuba's erratic drift into Communism and its economic dependence on the Soviet Union divided not only the country at large but also the 26th of July Movement . . . Constant mobilization for war . . . Attempts to export revolution . . . The dominant Soviet role forced Cuba to . . . Soviet technology failed . . . In 1969 the Cubans even rationed cigars and sugar."

The direct quote from Britannica in the Post story, which hardly constitutes haranguing, is from the history article by an American, not the country article by Cubans. The author of this history article is Franklin W. Knight, assistant professor of history at State University of New York, Stony Brook. The Cuba country article, dealing mainly with places, population, etc., was written by Cuban scholars at the University of Havana.

If attention is paid to the entire treatment of a given country, the reader will find that the contributors of the "Country" articles are mainly experts residing in those countries. Western scholars, almost all of them world-renowned authorities on their subjects, wrote the substantive political and interpretative "history of" articles.

It should surprise no one that the Britannica editors sought help from Soviet sources for contributors of geography-economy-culture articles on places as remote and little-known in the West as the Kirgiz SSR, Turkmeniya, Kazakhstan, and others.

It might be added that all this attention to foreign authors, especially Communists, may properly emphasize but should not be allowed to warp the international character of the new work. Of nearly 4,300 contributors, 2,000 are U.S. residents, some 1,300 come from British Commonwealth countries, mainly the United Kingdom, and the rest are from 120-odd other nations, including 62 from the Soviet Union.

The new edition has been universally acclaimed since its publication in 1974. It has received abundant praise from hundreds of scholars, writers and critics. It is not true that the Britannica is under attack from academics around the world.

For 207 years, Encyclopaedia Britannica has been the leading reference work of the English speaking world. As the leader, each new edition of Britannica has always evoked criticism from those who have disagreed with certain editorial treatments. The present criticisms, however, are not based on opinions, but on misinformation or misunderstanding. We hope the foregoing statement will help set the record straight.

Madison, Wi., Capital Times

PRESENTED AWARD--Debs B. Hensley of Cameron, left, receives a Distinguished Alumnus Award at ceremonies Friday night at Southwest Texas State University. Congratulating him is SWT President Dr. Lee H. Smith. Hensley, a 1941 graduate of SWT, is presently serving as a management consultant to Hensley-Russell, Inc. of Dallas.

Fears Of Coup D'Etat Are Rife In Portugal

By Harvey Morris

LISBON

Reuter--Fears of a coupe d'etat are rife in Portugal where the government is under fire from the extreme left swerving from revolutionary socialism.

Twice in the past month the two major parties backing the coalition government --the Portuguese Socialist Party and the Centrist Popular Democrat Party (PPD) --have altered their supporters to the threat of imminent coups.

One claim alleged that 60 leftwing army officers were plotting to put former Premier Vasco Goncalves, a communist sympathizer, back in power.

The far left, however, accused the two parties of inventing the plots to provoke a state of siege under which the government could enforce the discipline fast disappearing from the armed forces.

The unsettled atmosphere highlights the deep divisions in the ruling armed forces movement which overthrew almost 50 years of rightwing dictatorship in April 1974.

The hard-pressed provisional government which includes socialists, centrists, communists, and moderate officers and their extreme left opponents agree on only one thing--the existance of extreme rightwing forces waiting to exploit any clash.

But no one seems to know the strength of the right.

Bomb attacks on leftwing targets in northern Portugal--the stronghold of Portuguese conservatism--have been blamed on the rightwing Portuguese Liberation Army (ELP). Another rightwing group, the Madrid-based Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal (MDLP), has said thousands of its militants are armed in the north and that it expected to be in power by Christmas.

In the mounting confusion the various political factions are taking independent steps to prepare for possible clashes.

To balance what it regards as counter-revolutionary trends in the government, the far left has fostered an underground organization of revolutionary troops called "United Soldiers Will Win" (SUV).

If there was a rightwing insurrection, SUV believes it has enough influence in barracks throughout the country to paralyze the army.

The PPD has announced that 50,000 of its militants in the north are ready to take up arms for democracy.

Thousands of rifles are in civilian hands. The best-armed of the coutnry's leftwing militias has said it does not intend to respond to a government plea to surrender arms under an amnesty.

Workers, peasants, and neighborhood groups also have weapons and radical officers have said they will distribute even more to the people if the right tries to grab power.

A commander of the elite commando regiment at Amadora, near Lisbon, Colonel Jaime Neves, sees an armed conflict as likely and necessary.

"At this time I am convinced an armed conflict is necessary. . . I think the conflict, when it comes about--given the armed forces' responsibility for the present situation in Portual--should be between military factions, in such a way as not to involve the people," he was quoted as saying in a magazine interview.

Colonel Neves has been condemned as a fascist by the left and hailed as a hero by the government which believes it could count on his s support if the left attempted to coup.

One Lisbon newspaper said it would be hard to find 5,000 soldiers in the country ready to support the same cause except perhaps the repulsion of a foreign agressor.

The view is shared by those who fear that a small, highly organized force might be capable of exploting the divisions in Portugal to grab power for itself.

Registration Set For TSTI Quarter

Pre-registration for the winter quarter at Texas State Technical Institute will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m, Nov. 10-14 in the Student Center.

Classes will begin Dec. 2 and run through Feb. 26. Students do not have to pay fees until regular registration Dec. 1. Students are encouraged to discuss tentative schedules with a counselor before pre-registration.

TJC Grads Place In Top 10

Graduates of Temple Junior College's Medical Record Technician Program have placed in the nation's top 10 percentile among students taking the National Accrediatation Exams, according to a release from the Psychological Testing Center in New York.

TJC's Medical Record Technician Program Director A. D. Courtney said that 1600 students took the examination throughout the nation on the Sept. 13 test date.

The newly Accredited Record Technicians are Pat Dean, Nati Doughty, Isabelle Guillen, Doris Norwood, Frances Salas, and Anna Tindle.

Police Group To Hold Seminar

The Texas Police Association, founded in 1895, will conduct a regional conference and seminar, open to all bona fide peace officers, at the Holiday Inn in Baytown on November 10.

The day-long workshop on Monday will be preceded by a reception at the Holiday Inn Sunday evening. Host will be Police Chief John Wilkinson.

TPA President C. C. Benson, Dallas, will deliver the keynote address, "The Police Mission n the Future."

Artificial Light Aids Indoor Plant

Don't give up indoor gardening just because your house doesn't let in enough light for plants.

Everett Janne, a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says plants will grow with artifical light in the form of fluorescent lamps.

"Fluorescent lamps give off little heat and are excellent for plants because they can be placed near enough to give off high light intensities," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

The standard cool-light lamp is most popular for growing plants, but special bulbs are now available that are deisgned to meet the light requirements of plants.

Janne recommends using a lamp with two tubes of at least 40 watts each. Suspend the light fixture about a foot above plants and keep the plants lighted for about 14-16 hours. Two lamp fixtures will light a area four feet by four feet.

"As the plants grow, adjust the lights to allow at least eight inches between the plant tops and the light tube," recommends the specialist.

If the temperature in the room falls below 60 degrees F., Janne advises providing supplemental heat that can be controlled with a thermostat.

For the avid indoor gardener, specially equipped units with lights and plant trays are available from garden shops and hobby centers.

Schillers Attend Education Seminar

E. O. Schiller Jr., R.Ph., and Robert R. Schiller, R. Ph., attended a continuing education seminar concerning "The Pharmacist's Role in the Treatment and Management of Hypertension."

The seminar was held Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Holiday Inn at Waco and was sponsored by the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

Schiller and his son are affiliated with Schilller Pharmacy and The Script Shop in Cameron. Five hours of continuing education credit were earned for participating in the seminar.

3 GOOD LUCK! (THAT'S ODD!)

According to an ancient fancy, there's luck in odd numbers.

It makes good sense to pay a little more for electricity now... than a lot more later.

Texas Power & Light Company's costs of producing and supplying electricity have risen drastically in the past several years... and they're certain to continue to go up in the future.

TP&L must have fuels to operate its generating plants. Natural gas, which will account for about 77% of fuel requirements in 1975, rose in price approximately 84% during the year.

To reduce its dependency on natural gas, TP&L has underway a massive program to utilize less expensive lignite coal and nuclear materials. However, lignite and nuclear plants cost much more to build than gas plants. Two lignite-fueled generating plants are already in operation and others are under construction or in advance stages of planning. A nuclear-fueled plant is also under construction.

Hundreds of millions of dollars will be required by TP&L in the next few years to construct generating plants. Most of this money must come from the sale of bonds and stocks to investors. To sell these securities, we must be able to pay competitive rates of interest on bonds and dividends on stocks.

All of these conditions and others left TP&L no choice but to recently ask its customers to pay more for their electric service now to assure adequate and reliable service in the future.

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coupon — WISHBONE Italian Dressing 8 OZ. 43¢ WITH COUPON — RED & WHITE EXPIRES NOV. 12

coupon — RED & WHITE BISCUITS 10 CT. 10¢ WITH COUPON — RED & WHITE EXPIRES NOV. 12

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RED & WHITE CHUNK DOG FOOD 25 LB. 3.95

KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD 15 OZ. 2/37¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 CT. 88¢

VICKS FORMULA 44-D COUGH SYRUP 3 OZ. 1.47

BAGGIES PLASTIC SANDWICIH BAGS 80 CT. 45¢

RED & WHITE JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 53¢

TEXSUN UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 6/75¢

HOLIDAY BRAZIL NUTS 16 OZ. 59¢

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Reuters International News Briefs

ANKARA

Government officials here are claiming that Turkey has finally sealed its end of the "French Connection"--the infamous drug route from the Anatolian poppy fields to the heroin addicts of the United States. American narcotic agents here are less exuberant, but are prepared to admit to cautious optimism that there has been no leakage of raw opium from Turkey's latest poppy crop--its first since the lifting of the three-year-old cultivation ban.

TARBELA, PAKISTAN

The world's largest earth-filled dam now harnesses the waters of the mighty Indus River and gives hope of a better life for Pakistan's 72 million people. The Tarbela Dam, which cost 1.28 billion and took seven years to build, should revitalize Pakistan's shaky agriculture-oriented economy and help the country become self sufficient in food production.

LONDON

Teacher Dolly Walker became exasperated at the modern methods used at her small London school and pinned an angry indictment to the headmaster to the bulletin board. "I would like to know what we are trying to achieve here. . . children are growing up ignorant, selfish, and rude," she said. Her four pages have started a controversy over whether liberal teaching methods might be resulting in lower education standards for Britain's state-run schools.

BONN

With general elections less than a year away, East German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is suffering from the same problem as two of his predecessors--winning praise abroad but losing ground at home. Widely respected in western Europe and well regarded in the United States, Schmidt has experienced a sharp decline in popularity in his own country.

SINGAPORE

All roads seem to lead to China these days for the non-communist nations of southeast Asia, with government leaders following ping pong teams in a pilgrimage to Peking. Thailand, Malaysia, and the Phillippines have all opened diplomatic relations with Peking over the last 16 months, and even countries that still haveno such links, like Singapore, are building up trade exchanges.

VICTORIA FALLS, RHODESIA

Wild animals on the loose--at least 500 of them, are the handicap on a new golf course here, designed by South African master Gary Player. The Elephant Hills course, planned by Playor in one of his rare frivolous moods, and carved out of the African bush at a cost of almost $250,000, has just been opened to the public. A close look at the rule book gives some idea of what the golfer has in store.

BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS

They cast off by night, when the picturesque harbor is cloaked in darkness. A shrimpboat, a launch or sometimes a weather-worn schooner heads out into the Caribbean Sea taking drug smugglers to meet a ship steaming up from the South American ports. It could be a fruitless journey, but they'll try anothe night. For if the weather holds and if the rendevous is kept there are rich pickings for island boatmen prepared to take the risk.

LOS ANGELES

Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union has been rescued from what appeared to be gradual extinction by a new California labor law. Before the farm labor election law providing for secret ballots became effective on Aug. 28, Chevez's union strength had been whittled down to less than 10,000 in a head-on clash to represent workers with the powerful Teamster's Union.

WELLINGTON,NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand is carrying out an extraordinary legal experiment which sparked cries of press censorshp when it began. A new law, which applies to both supreme and magistrates' courts, says tha the name of an accused person should not be published unless he or she is found guilty. The only exceptions are if an accused wishes to be named or if the court feels there is an overwhelming public interest reasons that a name should be made public.

HAVANA

Havana airport, a dormant place for years except as a haven for hijackers, is becoming a more active again as Cuba moves gradually out of its isolation. Gone are the days when the only passengers flying here were East European technicians and lone tourists marvelling at their sense of adventure. Gone soon willbe the time when travelers to Havana had to make elaborate and costly stopover arrangements via Prague, Madrid, or Mexico City.

CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

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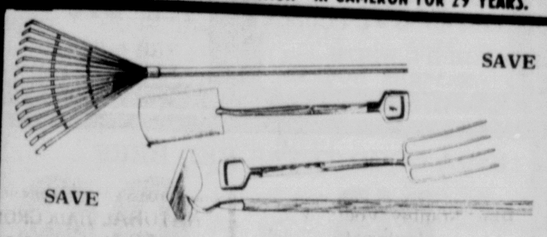

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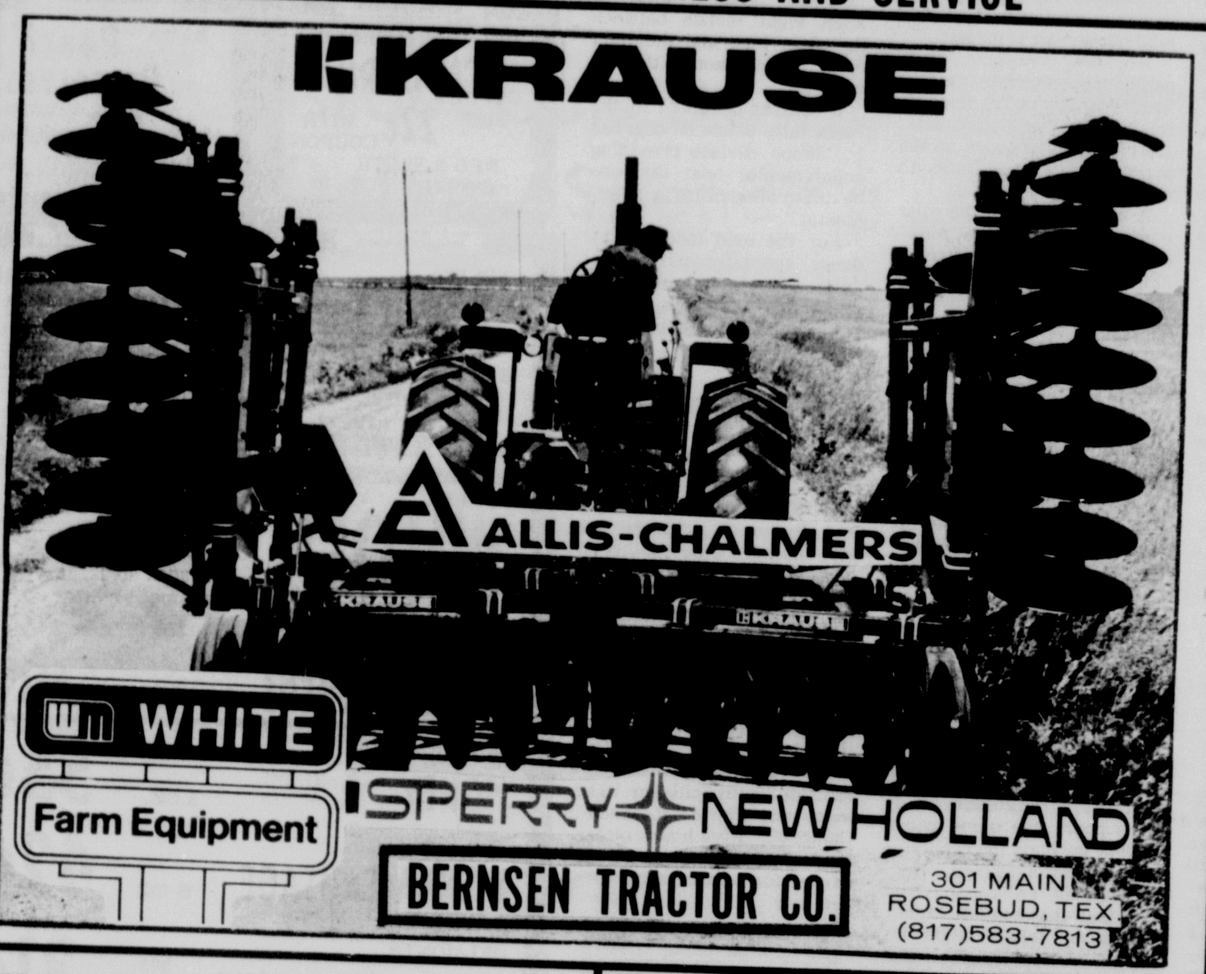

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 10, 1975 Page 5

APRIL ARNOLD, 5 months old, was the youngest winner of the Bicentennial costume contest held Nov. 2 at a Bicentennial dance sponsored by Lodge #15 and the Youth Club of Buckholts. April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Buckholts. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold of Buckholts. The other costume winners were Teresa Matula and Theo Mikulec. Music was furnished by Der Rhein Steins.

Duckling Spells Dining Elegance

With the advent of cool weather and the cranberry harvest, roast stuffed duckling with cranberry orange sauce spells a message of old-fashioned elegance certain to delight your family or flatter your guests.

This pecan and orange dressing, combined with the cranberry orange sauce and succulent duckling, is designed to augment the warmth of the hearth, friendship and kinship, causing you to forget the chilliness of the season outside.

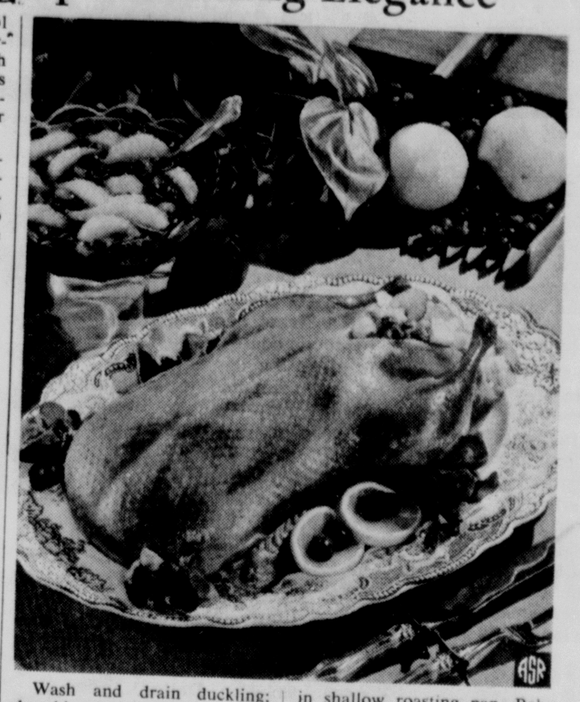
Available all year in supermarket frozen meat display cases, duckling is easy to prepare and serve. For your convenience, the National Duckling Council suggests that you always keep a brace of fresh frozen duckling in your freezer.

Roast Stuffed Duckling With Cranberry Orange Sauce

- 1 frozen duckling (4½ to 5 pounds) defrosted
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups thinly sliced celery
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2½ cups ½-inch bread cubes
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Cranberry Orange Sauce

- 1 cup water
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 cups cranberries
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- ½ cup orange sections



Wash and drain duckling; dry skin gently with paper toweling. Sprinkle body and neck cavities with ½ teaspoon salt. Cook celery and onion in butter or margarine until onion is soft. Add bread cubes, pecans, orange juice, sugar, orange rind and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt; toss lightly. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of body cavity with aluminum foil and tie legs together loosely. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake at 350°F. until drumstick meat is tender, about 3 hours. To make sauce, combine water and sugar and bring to boil; boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook until they pop, about 5 minutes. Combine orange juice and cornstarch; stir until smooth. Add to cranberries; cook until clear and thickened. Stir in orange rind and sections. Serve duckling with sauce. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Consumer Market Report

Economy grocery buys across Texas this week depend on vegetable selections, one observer says.

"Good choices, pricewise, are soft-shell squash, cucumbers, corn, and carrots --along with bell peppers, cabbage, collards, and mustard greens.

"Fruit choices include Thompson seedless grapes, prunes, bananas, and oranges as well as cantaloupes, plums, peaches, and apples," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt said.

Mrs. Clyatt is consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Meat and poultry products are stable-to-higher in price.

"Features at most beef counters are centering on chuck roasts and steaks, arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef, some of the popular steak cuts, beef, and calf liver."

Pork prices are high with no signs of lowering during the fall, the specialist added citing Boston butt roasts, quarter-loin cut into chops, semi-boneless ham and liver as "best values."

"With poultry prices also higher, due mainly to greater demand, careful comparison shopping is most important --giving special attention to whole fryers, mixed parts, and frozen turkeys.

"Eggs are a bit higher, took but small-size eggs are in greater supply, so look for specials on them."

Also, some markets are featuring lamb, especially shoulder cuts and leg of lamb.

Happy Birthday

Nov. 10
Vikki Sims

Nov. 11
Lanny Dusek, Janie Huffman

Nov. 12
Rosie Allen, Glenda Moseley, Lois Sapp, Thomas Sheguit

Nov. 13
Rosemary Ehler, Dana Joy Long

Nov. 14
Mrs. Raymond Green, Mrs. D. G. Jeter

Nov. 15
Michael Hanel, Paula Fleming, Gertrude Hertenberger

Nov. 16
Curtis Gill, Bently Hause, Mrs. Henry Ivey, Anita Shuffield

Anniversaries

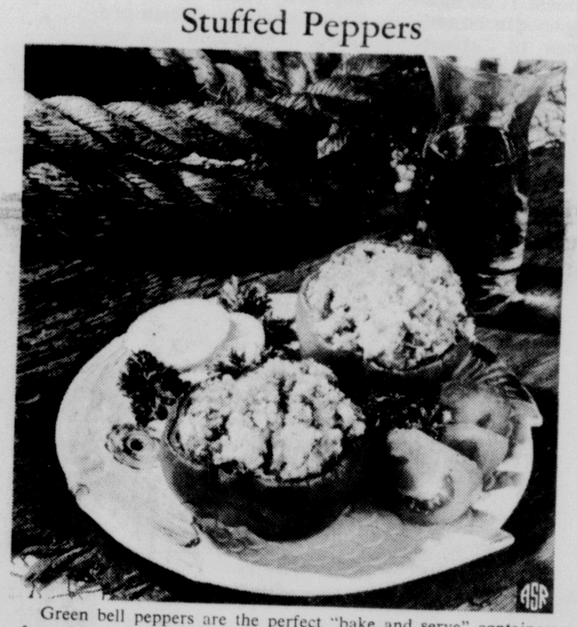
Nov. 10
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamenicky, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopriva

Nov. 13
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klecka Sr.

Nov. 14
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kostroun

Nov. 15
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terry

Stuffed Peppers



Green bell peppers are the perfect "bake and serve" containers for a high protein, reasonably priced main dish. The combination of flaked halibut and bulk pork sausage, mixed with enriched white bread in a sherry-seasoned pepper, might be your unexpected flavor coup this fall.

Cream of celery soup makes the easy sauce base, and eight slices of enriched white bread contribute the B-vitamins—thiamine, niacin and riboflavin—plus the mineral, iron. The green peppers, a good source of vitamin C, also have a fair amount of vitamin A and only 15 calories per unstuffed pepper.

Stuffed Peppers
12 peppers

- 8 slices enriched white bread, torn into small pieces (about 5 cups)
- ½ cup sherry
- 12 medium green peppers
- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 dashes hot pepper sauce
- 1 can (10¾ oz.) cream of celery soup
- 1 pound halibut or haddock, cooked, seasoned and flaked
- Fine enriched dry bread crumbs, buttered

Sprinkle bread with sherry. Set aside. Slice tops from peppers and remove seeds. Plunge peppers in boiling water about 5 minutes until slightly limp; drain. Cook sausage until brown; drain. Add bread, seasonings and soup; gently stir in fish. Spoon mixture into hollow peppers. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in preheated 350° oven about 20 to 30 minutes or until crumbs are brown.

Cameron Library Offers New Book Selection

These new books have been added to the Cameron Public Library's collection:

Where The Red Fern Grows--Bawls
She Was Nice to Mice--Sheedy
The Floating Opera--Bartha
Green, Green, My Valley Now--Llewellyn
A Noise in the Closet--Hefter
Geoffrey Chaucer--Brewer
George Sand--Cate
How Can I Find You, God?--Holmes
The Witches of Early America--Booth
The Traitor and The Spy--Flexner
The Lives of the Kings and Queens of England--Fraser
Curtain--Christie
A Wind in the Door--L'Engle
Money Book--Porter
The Greek Adventure--Stone
Tremor Violet--Lippincott
Behind A Mask--Stern

CLUBS

Rogers Service

The Rogers Community Service Club will meet in the Rogers Civic Center Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. for a roast-beef catered dinner. The dinner will be $2 each, according to Clayton Clowers, president.

Tolly K. Moore, Bell County Tax Assessor, Collector, will be the speaker. A large crowd is expected for the monthly meeting. B. F. Harbour, Rogers Bicentennial chairman, will geive a report on bicentennial progress. Bicentennial pins and calendars will be on sale.

Ladies Golf Assoc.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Cameron Country Club met in regular monthly business meeting at noon Tuesday, Nov. 4, with 16 of the 26 members present.

Mrs. Mildred Hoffman, president, presided. Mrs. Lorette Chandler was winner of the low ball in golf for the day and Mrs. Estelle Roberts was winner of the drawing for non-golfers.

Retired Fed. Employees

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the Business and Progessional Women's Club House.

All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

OES

Mrs. Lillian Lester, Worthy Matron of Cameron Chapter No. 553, Order of the Eastern Star, attended the 93rd Grand Session of the Order as a delegate to the 5-day session in Dallas recently. She was accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Sanders, secretary of the local chaper.

The new year, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Easterling, Worthy Grand Matron, will emphasize the American Heritage during the bicentennial year. Mrs. Lester receved an appointment to the Founders Day Committee of the Grand Chapter.

One afternoon was spent visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucas at the Masonic Home in Arlington and a visit to their apartment where they declared they were most happy and busy; and loved everyone associated with the Home and how very well taken care of they were.

Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Sanders also met and visited with Mrs. Hattie Wallace, formerly of Cameron, and a Past Matron of Cameron Chapter, and Mrs. Florence Winn, formerly of Cameron and a sister to the former Emmett Streetman. They also said they were so pleased to be at the Home.

Senior Citizens

Cameron and area senior citizens will meet for a monthly get-together Tuesday starting with coffee at 10 a.m. at the Community Center.

At 10:30 Postmaster Henry Litzman will speak on postal services and this will be followed by a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Rev. Stanley Vodicka will lead hymn singing after lunch and this will be followed by games.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

BUCKHOLTS
MONDAY, NOV. 10
Breaded steak/gravy
Creamed potatoes
Cabbage slaw
Hot rolls
Sugar cookies, milk
TUESDAY
Meat loaf/catsup
Lettuce-tomato salad
Scalloped potatoes
Bread, milk
Fruit cocktail
WEDNESDAY
Hot dogs
Buttered corn
Chips, milk
Gelatin/fruit
FRIDAY
No School

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Nov. 10
Yoemen BOOSTER CLUB: COUNTY COMMISSIONERS; SCHOOL BOARD

Nov. 11
EASTERN STAR; FLEUR DE LIS Garden Club; NOON LIONS

Nov. 12
ROTARY Club, C.S.A. LODGE #460

Nov. 13
ARTS AND SERVICE League; PLEASURE AND PROFIT club

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward Warschak of Burlington, a boy, Stephen Wyatt, 8 pounds 1/2 ounce, born Oct. 27 at 2:22 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiese of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warschak of Burlington. Great grandparents are Mr. Onnie Fikes of Rosebud and Mrs. Lena Warschak of Frelsburg.

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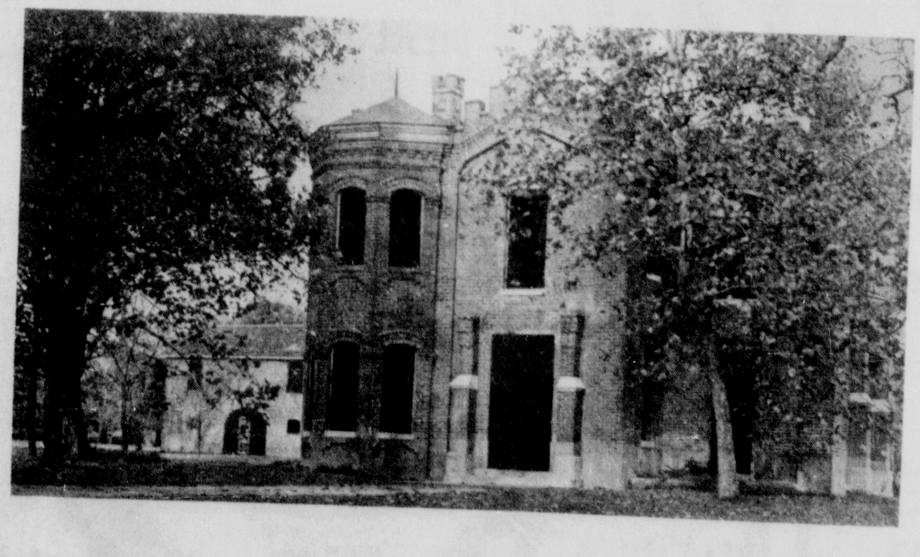
Calvert Restores Old; Makes New Life For Town

By Doris White

THE STRICKER-SNEED home was built in 1900. It is now owned by Houstonian Kim Gray and wife. It was the childhood home of former Deputy Attorney General Tyree Sneed. Another prominent political figure raised in Calvert was Thomas Bradley, present mayor of Los Angeles.

THE CENTURY-OLD Calvert-Dirr Hotel is currently being restored by Philip G. Atkins. The Hotel was built directly by the railroad tracks to house the many train travelers that came through Calvert. Atkins plans to add a restaurant to the antique sales now housed in the Hotel.

LIQUOR is still only served on the West side of the street in keeping with an ordance passed decades ago. It seems the ladies did not wish to walk on the side of the street where liquor was sold; so, sales were restricted to the west side only and the ladies stayed on the east side.



THE OLD JAIL and court house is being restored and will be viewed as an hisotrical landmark.

Ten years ago, had one seen the crumbling 19th century buildings that lined Calverts main street and the deteriorating Victorian homes throughout the town, one would have wondered how progress could completely bypass a town.

Yet , recently, a small group of people, realizing Calvert's potential, have become grateful for the authentic 1890s Main street and Victorian homes, which, after much time and money spent in restoration, have become not only beautifuly buildings but cherished historical objects.

Suddenly the once dying town seems full of life with its freshly painted store fronts and up-and-coming tourist population.

The restored 19th century homes have become a popular historical tour attraction and represent what experts call "the largest assemblage of true Victoriana in the state of Texas."

According to newspaper editor Mrs. Gracia Unger, herself a native, it is hard for most natives to realize Calvert's potential. "It's too familiar (to them). They just see it as old and needing repairs." She said that many times it takes an outsider to see the town's worth.

And with the help of a few of these outsiders and some hometowners. Main Street has turned into an antique arcade. At least 11 antique stores have opened in the antique buildings in Calvert recently. The shops are large and well-supplied.

Historical markers have been erected and store fronts redone.

The town hosts a Springtime Pilgrimage annually, the fourth one to be held April 10, 11, 1976. The public is invited to tour the fine 19th century homes and shops and attend art shows. Last spring, over 1,200 people visited the town in two days.

Many Calvertians seem eager to make Calvert a well-known tourist attraction--and to their advantage, State Highway 6 runs right down their Main Street.

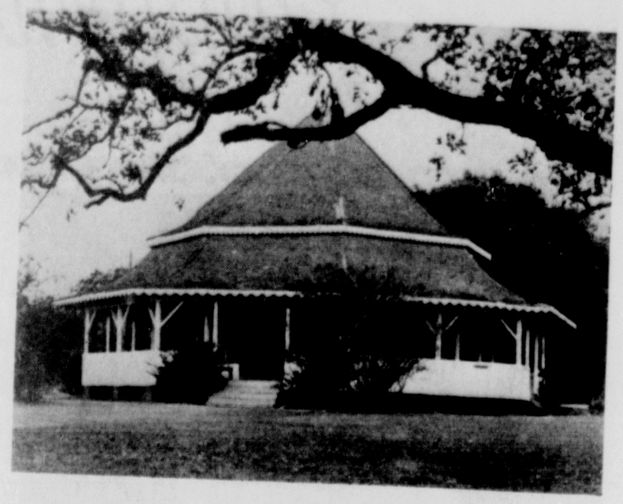
Mrs. Unger explained that when Calvert was the inland trade center for the state of Texas in the late 1800s, the Main Street had to be made to accomodate at least 1000 oxen in one day. The size of the street made it possible for the highway to run directly through town, which perhaps saved Calvert from death years ago.

Towns people express the desire for industry to locate in Calvert, though currently, no prospects are seen. Already there is an iron foundry and an art plaster manufacturing wholesaler. One noted Calvert's prime location as a mid-point between Houston, Dallas, and Galveston.

As for the community as a whole, little is seen in the way of town projects. The population seems divided between affluent Southern whites and poor trapped blacks--with a few war-torn souls in the middle pushing hard for reunion, progress--and life.

Mrs. Unger explains that "people here are Southern in approach which causes problems when you initiate progress. The people are very easy going."

But perhaps that's part of Calvert's charm. Whether moving fast or moving slow--Calvert is not dead. A town once drowning in its past is struggling to make that past a productive part of its future.



THIS GAZEBO is one of two that were built in the city park. The other was destroyed by a tornado during the spring but will soon be rebuilt with the original lumber. The century-old park was laid out by an Eastern designer when affluent Calvert families desired a "proper Eastern Park."

THE BUILDINGS in Calvert have changed little since the days its population was 10,000 and sidewalks were always crowded. The town is proud of its authentic 1890s main street and hopes to crowd the streets again--but with a tourist population.

THE HOME built in 1892 by the Collet family "features Victorian architecture and trimwork at its best." The lumber is Bois D'Arc shipped from Louisianna. The home, located at 401 Gregg, is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hucks.

NOT ALL in Calvert is grand Victoriana. The west side of town is filled predominently with houses and shacks in poor condition.

Photos By Mike Peck

FALL FEATURES

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PERRY'S SALE PRICE 57¢

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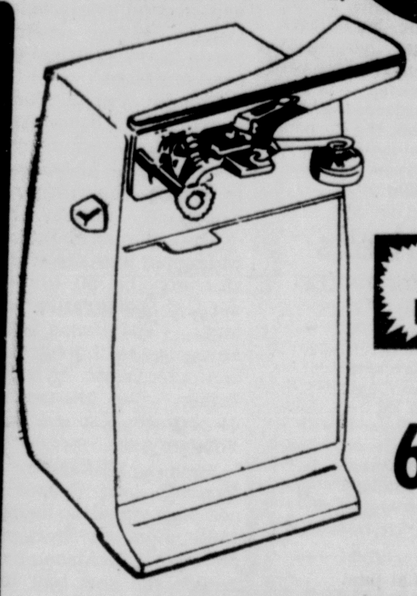

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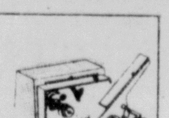
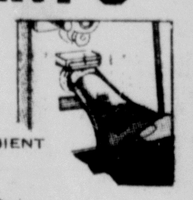


CONVENIENT BOTTLE OPENER



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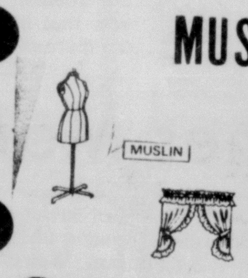

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- Avocado
- Gold

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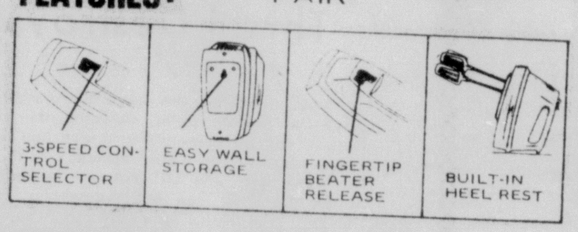

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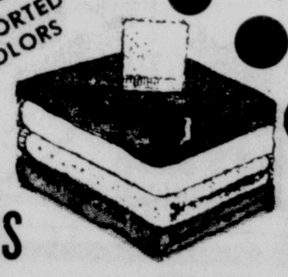

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YOEMEN CINCH DISTRICT CROWN

DONALD KOMAR DIPS DOWN to avoid the Manor defense. Photo By Mike Peck.

Yoemen Stage Manor Mustang Massacre, 48-0

More GOLD than Fort Knox

The Cameron Yoemen walked into their second in a row District 23AA title, unmolested and untaunted, defeating the Manor Mustangs in a mis-matched, lopsided flasco Friday night at Yoe Field, 48-0.

The Yoemen, using reserve power all the way back to junior vasity regulars, feasted on the Mustangs and marched through the motions as the 48 minutes clicked away leading the Yoemen into their bi-district play off berth.

The Yoemen scored once in the opening quarter, three times in the second, once again in the thrid, and twice in the final quarter, racking up 457 total yards of offense.

Robert Miller led the Yoe running attack, pounding the home turf for 170 yards in 14 carries and scoring 2 touchdowns. Aaron Miller carried the pigskin 13 times and crashed the Mustangs defense for 88 yards and one touchdown. David Rosemond gathered in 42 yards picked off one interception, and scored one touchdown. Dennis Hollas dashed 14 yards in two carries and scored one time.

Donald Komar, back up quarterback, threaded the needle for two touchdown tosses in the fourth quarter to James Pair and Gregory Kelley.

The Mustangs were not welcomed into Yoe territory touching the 50 for their deepest penetration of the night. The Fence held the Mustangs to 7 first downs and 128 yards of total offense. The Mustangs ran 41 offensive plays to the Yoemen's 66.

Brian Wilkinson, Joey Mondrik, and Ronnie Bennett recovered the loose pork while Kenneth Scott picked off a Greg McMahan pass to buckle the seat belt for the play off game.

The Mustangs forgot to lock down the hatches before entering Yoe Field and suffered the consequences.

The consequences began when Ronnie Bennett recovered a Mustang fumble giving the Yoemen possession with 10:36 in the first quarter. Seven plays later and a cloud of dust, David Rosemond dipped and twisted into pay dirt from 7 yards out. With 7:08 on the clock the Yoemen had covered the 56 yards and Joey Mondrik tacked on the PAT giving a 7-0 lead.

The Yoe defense set up the next TD when David Rosemond intercepted a McMahan pass on the Manor 15. Two plays later with 11:29 remaining in the first half Dennis Hollas penetrated the Mustangs defense and pounded into the end zone for the second touchdown. Joey Mondrik increaed the Yoemen lead 14-0 with his boot.

The Yoemen took possession on their own 21 yard line after the defense held the Mustangs. Robert Miller ran 7 yards followed by a five yard sprint by Aaron Miller for a first down.

Robert Miller took the next call and exploded 67 yards with supersonic speed scoring with 7:45 remaining in the half. Mondrik pumped the pork through the uprights giving the Yoemen a 21-0 lead.

Before the half time horn sounded the Yoemen covered 45 yards in 3 minutes to add another TD to the series. Aaron Miller blasted his way into the end zone from three yards out with :21 gleaming in the half. Mondrik booted the PAT giving a decisive 28-0 lead.

More GOLD was poured on when the Yoe Band bounced onto the field giving the finest 2A marching-playing performance in the state. The band, under the direction of Jerry Bartley, received two standing ovations that capped a knock-out performance.

Yoe received the 2nd half kick off and Robert Miller grew attached to the ball when he took three plays to cover the 67 yards. Robert sailed in his special delivery from 3 yards out to culminate the drive with 11:07 remaining in the third quarter. Joey Mondrik had reservations to tack on the extra point, giving Yoe a 15-0 lead.

Donald Komar took over the field leadership and tried out his sneak attack from the air. Joey Mondrik recovered a Manor fumble setting the Yoemen offense up at the Manor 21. On a 3rd down and 3, Komar found James Pair all alone in the end zone and connected for the fifth Yoe TD. The extra point attempt failed and the Yoemen commanded 41-0.

Oh yeah, one more time. Brian Wilkinson recovered a loose ball and set the Yoemen up on the Manor 34. On a first down and 25, Donald Komar connected with Gregory Kelley who swifted through the Manor secondary with 1:33 remaining in the game. Ysidoro Tamez tacked on the extra point giving the Yoemen a 48-0 district win that also allowed them the district crown.

SPORTS

Sports Roundup

Tigers Cliam South Zone

ROCKDALE

Coach Fred Johnson's Rockdale Tigers claimed the championship of the South Zone of that power-packed 12AAA District by defeating the Taylor Ducks 13-6. The Tigers scored first in the opening quarter then Duck quarterback Doug Alexander plunged in from one yard out, both PATs failed and the score was tied 6-6. Tiger fullback dove in from one yard out in the second quarter to give the Tigers the edge. The PAT kick was good and the Tigers took command 13-6. A last second Duck drive was thwarted and the Tigers will meet Georgetown in the District champsionship battle.

Hornets Shut-out Courgars

TRAVIS

The Caldwell Hornets performed offensive surgery to slice the Rosebud-Lott Cougars 26-0 in District 23AA action Friday night. Glenn Hughes opened the scoring from his fullback position from 15 yards out in the second quarter. John Ayers plunged in from 3 yards out with 3:44 remaining in the half. Tony Garbs, QB, connected with Horace Jackson on a last second aerial TD before the half time buzzer sounded, giving the Hornets a 20-0 lead. Late in the fourth stanza, the Hornets blocked a Cougar punt and gainec ownership on the Cougar 9. Two plays later John Hoffman dove in from three yards out. Caldwell closed the game with a 26-0 district win.

Eagles Defeat Panthers

PFLUGERVILLE

The Rogers Eagles aren't to be denied in this '75 season remaining undefeated with a 14-6 league win over Pflugerville. The Panthers marched the ball 61 yards after taking the opening kick off and on a 4th down and 6, Johnnie Havens set up the take field goal. Havens connected with Shawn Casey for the TD. The point-after was wide, the Panthers led 6-0. Ricky Douglas ignited the after-burners and dashed 39 yards with 30 seconds left in the first quarter. Brian Grygar's extra point was good and the Eagles took over 7-6. Gary Clowers sailed in from one yard out in the third quarter to add insurance to the Eagles score. Grygar's extra point boot was good and the Eagles took the important district win, 14-6. Douglas led the Eagles attack with 113 yards rushing.

Temple Upsets Vikings

KYLE FIELD

Wait a minute! Or maybe 48 minutes before you start celebrating a district champsionship, Bryan. The Temple Wildcats went wild on Kyle to stage the biggest 4A upset to topple top-ranked Bryan 22-21. The win assured the Wildcats at least a tie for the District 15AAAA champsionship. The Bryan Vikings commanded a 21-6 half time lead but they forgot the game wasn't all over but just half of it. In the final touchdown Temple QB Mark Jermastad tossed a perfect pass to Larry Flowers who raced into the end zone with 1:15 remaining. A tie would give the Vikings the game on penetrations so Charles Young exploded to the TD flag and the Wildcats performed magic, 22-12.

Thrall Destroys 'Bees

THRALL

Thrall pounded the hapless Academy Bumblebees in an offensive packed night, downing the Bees 60-0. It was A, Bee, C for the Tigers and it was just that easy behind Gaylon Flinn who led the Tiger attack. Flinn scored three times in the first half and QB Tommy Jackson scampered 26 yards before the half ran out giving the Tigers a 27-0 one yard plunge. Pat Kelm scored from 7 yards out and Jackson got his second TD of the evening. Richard Lawrence intercepted the ball and scored for the final touchdown.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Rockdale 13
Taylor 6

Rogers 14
Pflugerville 6

Caldwell 26
Rosebud-Lott 0

Belton 33
Lampasas 13

Thorndale 45
Granger 6

Thrall 60
Academy 0

Temple 22
Bryan 21

Holland 21
Salado 6

Troy 36
Hutto 0

Bartlett 6
Florence 6

Yoe J.V. Crushes Manor

Behind the services of Bobby Burton the Yoe Junior Varsity crushed the Manor Junior Varsity 27-6 in grind action Thursday night at Mustang Field.

It was a combined effort of the regular Yoe JV and the Yoe freshmen who were united because of the absence of a Manor freshman team.

It was a Bobby Burton Special scoring three of the four touchdowns from his quarterback position. His scoring came in the first, second, and third quarters to lead the Yoe offensive attack. Gary Stepehens made the final Yoe TD in the fourth quarter.

The Yoe JV extended their win-loss record to 6-2 for the season.

In the first quarter action Bobby Burton returned the opening kick off 86 yards to tally six on the explosive run on foreign territory. Gary Lewis booted the PAT and the Yoe JV took an early lead, 7-0.

Burton guided the Yoe JV 60 yards before taking the on a quarterback sneak. Burton connected with Curtis Wise to attack the Mustangs with an evenly balanced passing-running offensive attack.

Mid-way through the quarter Burton sneaked across the magic line from three yards out. Lewis added the extra point to give the Yoemen a 14-0 lead.

One more time. Burton rambled into pay dirt from 13 yards out to culminate the Yoe drive. On his third attempt of the evening Lewis missed and the Yoe JV settled with a 20-0 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter Gary Stepehens plunged across from one yard out to add another six point insurance policy. Gary Lewis sailed the pigskin through the uprights and the Yoe had a 27-0 hold on Mustang Field.

As the final second ticked off the Mustangs suprised the Yoe secondary with an 80 yard pass-run for the only Mustang score of the night. The two point conversion try failed and the Mustangs escaped from a shut out, 27-6.

According to Coaches Paul Hoelscher and Ken Poole, defensive standouts included James Burnett, Clay Kruse, Richard Raymond, Mike Barr, and Stanley Schigut.

Coach Hoelscher said, Curtis Wise, Millard Daniels, and Bobby Burton played an outstanding offensive game."

The Yoe JV will play Rosebud-Lott in the final game of their season at Yoe Field with kick off time set at 8 p.m.

Correction...

In the Thursday edition of the Cameron Herald Sports, the pictures of Brian Wilkinson and David Rosemond were switched by mistake. Brian Wilkinson and take. Their pictures were accidentally run above the wrong cutline and feature story.

Also the Yoemen have had 28 points scored against them in the '75 season.

We regret that the mistakes were ever made.

"Welsh rabbit" began as a fancy phrase for melted cheese on crackers since the Welsh were too poor to have rabbit or any other game at their tables.

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Each Thanksgiving season our thoughts turn with gratefulness to our many wonderful customers and friends, and it is in this spirit of genuine Thankfulness that we offer these special prices and Free Prizes. It's time to shop for Christmas Gifts! Use our Lay Away.

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Reg. 79.95 Sale 71.95

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Reg. 79.95 Sale 63.77
Reg. 89.95 Sale 71.77

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TWIRLERS for the 1975 Rogers Eagle Marching Band are Lisa Ashcraft, Melissa Lemmons, Carrie Grygar, and head twirler Kedda Wendler. Drum Majorette is Cindy Mayfield.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 10, 1975 Page 9

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69-2tp

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61-3tcMonths

THE Rosebud Medical School of Vocational Nursing is now taking applications. The 12-month course will begin January 19, 1976. Course instructor will be: Billie Wieser, R.N. For further information, please contact, Beverly Huntsman, Personnel Manager, Rosebud Medical Services, Inc.--817-583-7985.
70-4tc

POODLE Grooming--and now offering Toy and Miniature poodle puppies. 697-6233 or 697-6910. Stud Service.
10-tfcM

HOMEMADE Cheese cakes available Thursday and Fridays. Order in advance by calling 697-6238.
68-tfcM

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42-tfc

FOR SALE: 1971, 14' x 50' mobile home. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 697-6244.
69-4tp

FOR SALE--Railroad crossties. Early mornings or late evenings. 817-778-4181. 214-271-2036.
62-8tc

JUST RECEIVED new shipment of Admiral and RCA TVs. We'll beat any deal on a color or black and white TV. Lots of used TVs for sale too. Prompt repair service, antennas, and antenna service. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy. 697-3773.
70-1tc

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RENTAL: Mobile home lots, limited number being developed beneath 200 year old oak trees. Come see, sign up today Ray Tucker, Mgr. Pho. 697-2060.
58-tfc

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69-3tp

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'71 MAVERICK, auto, green.
Jack Tumlinson. 697-2631.
69-2tc

FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Sta. Wgn. Polara Custom, 3 seat, full power, air, cruise control, AM/FM radio. Good condition. Very reasonable. 697-6084.
69-2tc

'74 CHEV. Impala custom 2-dr cpe. AT-PS-PB-AC, radial tires. Outstanding condition. 697-2231.
59-tfc

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup custom deluxe, radio, air, heater. Call 697-2287 after 5 p.m.
65-tfc

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, loaded, in good condition. Call 697-6814 after 5 p.m.
63-8tc

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 22,000 miles, air condition, new tires, new battery. Call 697-3918 C. W. Hudson.
70-2tc

For Hire

FOR HIRE--Backhoe w/ operator. Sewer lines, septic tanks, road traveling, digging, etc. Call 697-3762 or 697-6319.
58-tfc

Legal Notice-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Rogers, Texas, has applied to the Texas Department of Health Resources for a permit to operate a proposed Type III solid waste disposal site to be located 0.5 mile east of FM 437 and 1.25 miles south of Rogers in Milam County, Texas, consisting of approximately 10 acres of land. It is estimated that the facility will receive an average of approximately 3 tons of municipal solid waste per day.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act (Article 4477-7, Vernon's Texas Civil Statues) and the Texas Department of Health Resources Municipal Solid Waste Regulations, a public hearing on the aforesaid application will be held at the Council Chambers, City Hall, Rogers, Texas, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2, 1975, to receive evidence for and against the issuance of a permit for the aforesaid application.

A copy of the complete application may be reviewed by contacting the Texas Department of Health Resources. Anyone who wishes to appear and make a presentation at the public hearing will be heard, and written materials may be submitted to the Hearing Examiner at the time of the hearing or in advance thereof by mail.

Issued this 21st day of October, 1975.

Fratis L. Duff, M.D.,
Director Texas Dept.
of Health Resources
By G. R. Herzik, Dr., P.E.
Deputy Dir. for
Environmental and
Consumer Health Protection
Texas Dept. of Health
Resources
70--t-

Card Of Thanks-

The family of Mrs. J. W. Dove expresses gratitude to their many friends and neighbors for their prayers and kind expressions of sympathy shown for the recent loss of our loved one.

The food, flowers, cards, your thoughts, and your presence shall always be remembered.

Thank you all for remembering us during our time of sorrow. Thanks also to the doctors and nurses at Newton Memorial Hospital.

The family of
Mrs. J. W. Dove

Livestock-

REGISTERED Brahamans. 9 light red hefiers 17 to 22 mo. old. 10 light to dark red bulls 16 to 22 mo. old Cherokee breeding. Also 1 registered performance tested Char. Swiss Bull 4 years old. Morris & Rav Coward. Rt. 3, Box 197 A, Cameron, TX. Phone 817-697-2828.
70-1tp

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale. 898-2478.
56-24tp

FOR SALE: Fat butcher goats. 697-6113.
68-tfc

FOR SALE: Plenty of good pasture-riased registered hereford bulls. Ready for service. R. W. Ellison or Charles Ellison, Rt. 1, Rosebud, TX. Phone 817-583-4541 or 583-4281.
70-tfcfy

Wanted To Lease-

WANTED TO LEASE: Pasture land. Write The Cameron Herald, Box O, Cameron, Texas.
68-8tc

Help Wanted-

AUTO AND TRUCK MECHANICS--Due to the retirement of some of our employees under our pension plan, we are now interviewing for two auto and truck mechanics. We are looking for permanent employees and offer an excellent pay schedule, paid vacation, uniforms furnished, and many other fringe benefits. If qualified and interested, please contact Tom Light or Charles Phillips at Corbusier Chevrolet Company, Bryan, Texas. Phone 823-0061.
68-4tc

HERALD STATIONERY, for your office supply needs.

Help Wanted-

EXPERIENCED fulltime bookkeeper needed. Salary contingent on experience. Apply in person Per-Fig Transport Incorp. 1407 N. Travis, Cameron.
69-2tc

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, TX 77801.
38-tfc

WANTED: Auto mechanic. Apply in person to Nathan Lewis. Hefley Stedman Motor Co. between 8 and 5 p.m.
62-tfc

Lost & Found-

I HAVE a white-faced muley cow in my pasture two miles south of Buckholts. Branded on both hips. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad.
70-4tp

LOST: Black Springer spaniel, white feet, white face, collar with Longview address. 697-2065. Reward.
70-tfc

Want To Buy

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, TX, 446-3413.
30-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner--139 1/2 acre sandy loam farm. Large lake, spring fed. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, bath, large back porch. Owner financed--15% down, 10 yr. at 7 1/2% interest. Farm located 1 mile west of Minerva, Tx. Contact Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Cameron, TX, P. O. Box 110, phone 817-697-6642. Res. after 6 p.m. 817-697-3046.
44-tfc

Notice

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 62-10tp

Garage Storage Easy To Build

Now is the time to take a serious look at the garage, to make certain it's fulfilling its potential for storing garden tools and other household supplies.

One often-wasted space is between the ceiling and the car hood. Open shelves or cabinets can be hung from the rafters or atached to the back wall to utilize this space.

When space permits, a side wall can be devoted to shelves of varying heights. Western pine or fir 1x10 or 1x12-inch boards are the usual choice for garage shelving.

Energy Saving Tips for the Homemaker

By Gladys Harris

Simple Fuel Saving Tips

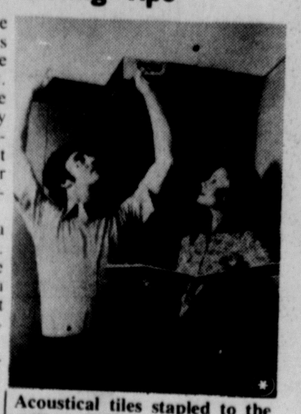
If you were asked what you like most about your home chances are you'd say the comfortable feeling you have just living in it. Comfort in you home can be achieved by function and beauty brought together to work pleasingly to the mind. This means that the interior decorating and color ideas are brought together in harmony.

*Another form of comfort is a controlled climate in the home. By keeping your thermostat in the low area of the comfort zone you maintain an even temperature at all times and lower the fuel consumption.

*To increase the efficiency of the heating plant, have the heat exchange surfaces of your plant cleaned regularly. Also, periodically, have professionals check the combustion air adjustment. You can easily clean the dust or lint from air filters through which the recirculated house air passes.

*Air conditioning systems work more efficiently by not turning them on or off too frequently. Always keep the filter clean. Recaulking air conditioning installations helps to cut down air leaks. Covering the air conditioners in winter will eliminate drafts.

*To keep drafts out and cool air in, keep unused fireplace dampers closed. Close kitchen and attic fan vents when not in use.

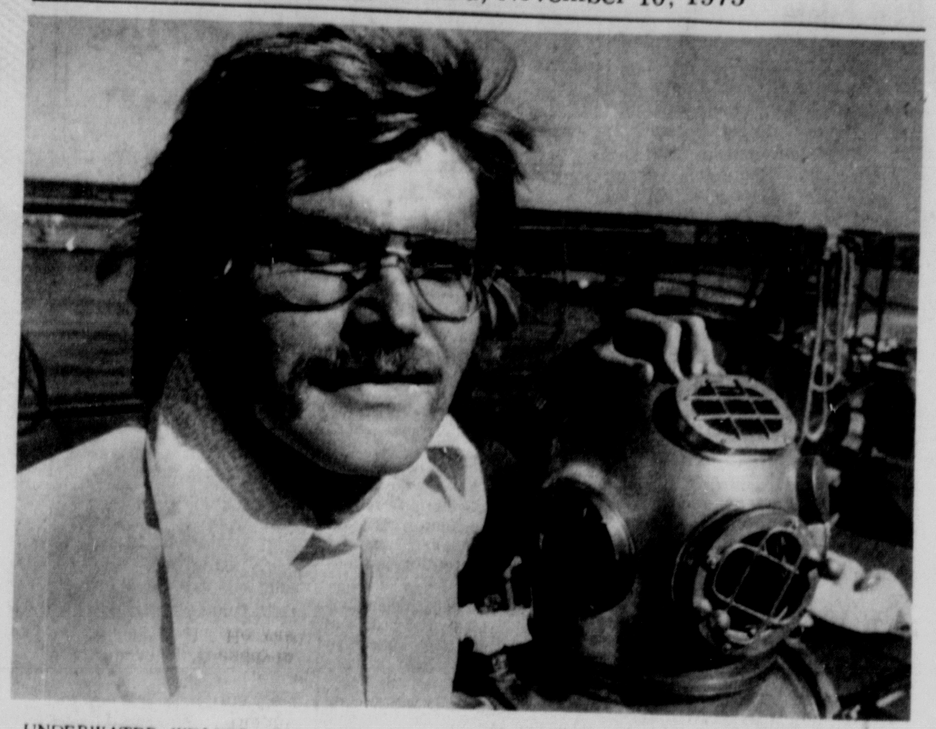


Acoustical tiles stapled to the ceiling add to the comfort and beauty of a room.

*Electricity can be saved and so will dollars by saving kilowatt hours. Turn off lights, television, and radios when not in use. Also, avoid prolonged use of major appliances.

These fuel saving tips can aid you and your family in maintaining total comfort. For a more complete home comfort check list, write to Swingline, Inc. 32-00 Skillman Avenue, Long Island City, New York 11101 for their "Button Up and Save Energy" booklet. Enclose 75¢ for handling and postage.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
THE SPIRIT OF FREEDOM PREVAILS
THE American Press
1735 ★ 1975
811 OCT'75
M.P. 47
It's your Constitutional right to know what's happening in the world . . . and it's our job to see that you're made aware in the clearest, most concise way. As long as the American democratic system is alive, we'll work to keep you informed. For only when there is a system of fearless, unbiased reporting are we truly a free people.
THE CAMERON HERALD
NEWSPAPERS
SPIRIT OF FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER WEEK
OCTOBER 5-11



UNDERWATER WELDER--Gary Kirchner, graduate of Crozier Tech in Dallas, is learning underwater welding technology at State Tech. Kirchner has no vision in his left eye and only peripheral in his right. He was declared legally blind in June. Since water maginifies objects about 30 percent, he is learning to overcome his handicap through the underwater program which offers not only wedling, but also pipe fitting and ship salvage techniques. State Tech photo.

Obituaries

Cole

Jesse L. Cole, 91, of Cameron died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Weston officiating. Burial was in the Pebble Grove Cemetery near Cameron.

Mr. Cole was born in Milam County and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his brother, Pascal Cole of Cameron; four sisters, Miss Lula Mae Cole and Mrs. Tom Harris, both of Cameron; Mrs. Myrtle Springer of Bartlett and Mrs. Thelma Fulton of Belton.

Callaway

Funeral for Roy Callaway, 63, of Rockdale was at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale.

Mr. Callaway died Tuesday in his home after a short illness.

He was a building contractor and had lived all his life in Milam County and in Rockdale for the past 25 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Callaway of Rockdale; one son, Ben Callaway of Austin; his mother, Mrs. Ella Callaway of Galveston; four brothers, Wesley Callaway of Beaumont, Luther Callaway of Hearne, OLlie Callaway of Springfield, Mo., and J. E. Callaway of Beaumont; and four sisters, Mrs. Hardy McCoy of Galveston, Mrs. Mary Palermo of Bryan, Mrs. Bonnie Dyer of Alexandria, La., and Mrs. Dorothy Bolton of Dallas.

Gibbs

Funeral for William C. Gibbs, 66, of Cameron was at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with the Rev. Darrell Proffit officiating. Burial was in the North Elma Cemetery.

Mr. Gibbs died Tuesday in a Temple hospital. He was born in Milam County and was a retired mechanic and bus driver for Cameron schools.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elsie Gibbs of Cameron; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Ermis of Cameron; his mother, Mrs. C. P. Gibbs of Bay City; four brothers, Coleman Gibbs of Leesville, La., Elmer Gibbs of Marble Falls, Kenneth Gibbs of Houston, and Harrell Gibbs of Bay City; four sisters, Mrs. Grace Glauser, Mrs. Irene Hail, both of San Antonio, Mrs. Lucille Richardson of Bay City, and Mrs. Doris Cockburn of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

It was a medieval saint, St. Bernard (NOT the one the dogs are named after), who first used the expression "love me, love my dog." It occurred in his first sermon.

Johnson

Funeral service for Lewis Johnson, 66, of Cameron was at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with Minister Charles Lindley officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson died Tuesday in a local hospital. He was born in Leonard and was a retired salesman.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Irene Johnson of Cameron; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Schigut of Cameron. Mrs. Joyce Bickers of San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Johnson of Cameron; one brother, Troy Johnson of Alberquerque, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. E. L. Bodbord of Cameron; and three grandchildren.

Bruggman

Funeral for Albert F. Bruggman, 57, of Rosebud, was at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Rosebud with the Rev. Gregory Sabater officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

Mr. Bruggman was dead on arrival in a Rosebud hospital Tuesday night of injuries he received in a one-car accident on the old Burlington Road near Rosebud.

Mr. Bruggman was born in Bell County and lived in Rosebud most of his life. He was a farmer and a veteran of the U. S. Army Air Corps on World War II. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Bruggman of Rosebud; one son, Larry Bruggman of Temple; two daughters, Mrs. Pete Biensky Jr. of Bryan, and Mrs. Milan Dujka Jr. of Temple his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bruggman of Rosebud; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Stock of Rosebud, and Mrs. Olcar Kaulfus of Dallas; and three grandchildresn.

St. Edward Has Asthma Seminar

In the United States, three to five percent of the population suffers from some form of asthma and two to three thousand deaths a year are attributed to this breathing problem.

Health professionals at St. Edward-Rischar Memorial Hospital in Cameron participated in discussions of the malady Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6.

The therapeutics seminar originated from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and local participants were able to ask questions of San Antonio discussants and hear the entire proceedsing from the San Antonio site.

A panel of three physicians from the UT health science center led the seminar on newer drugs being marketed for asthma, the action at the cellular level during an attack, and proper use of standard therapeutic agents.

Servicemen

RAYMOND MOELLER

The U. S. Air Force has promoted Raymond M. Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manard H. Moeller, Rt. 2, Rosebud, to the rank of captain.

Captain Moeller is serving at Loring AFB, Maine, as an instructor naviagtor.

He graduated in 1966 from Rosebud High School and received his associate degree from Temple Junior College. He earned his bachelor's degree at Texas A&M University and his master's degree at the University of Southern California.

The captain was commissioned upon graudation from Officers TrainingSchool at Lackland AFB, Tex.

DANNY ROBBINS

Sergeant Danny E. Robbins, son of Elmer E. Robbins of Cameron, is a member of the Air Force Communications Service's (AFCS) best maintenance activity for 1975.

Sergeant Robbins is a ground radio equipment repairman at Croughton RAF Station, England, with the 2130th Communications Group that operates and maintains communications throughout the United Kingdom.

Sergeant Robbins is a 1971 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School. His mother, Mrs. Veruna O. Robbins, lives at San Antonio.

In 1776 the first cocktail was supposedly made—by Betsy Flanagan, an Elmsford, N.Y. barmaid.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Hopkins for their "Baptist Woman Day of Prayer."

We are glad to report that Mr. C. S. Raney is able to be home from the hospital.

Mrs. Frank Janicek is a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Chon Mendoza to Buckholts. They did live in the South Elm community.

Mrs. Anton Gaas is a patient in Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple. She entered the hospital Monday and had surgery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston visited with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek last week.

Mrs. Jack Walzel and Mrs. Frank Garey visited Mrs. Travis Hill and Mrs. Anton Gaas in the hospital in Temple on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomascik attended the 3rd reunion of the 91st Art Division at the Tan-Tar Resort Lodge in Osage Beach, Missouri.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin and Mrs. Dealie Arnold visited Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. in the nursing home in Temple, Monday evening.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hopkins over the weekend was their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Marshell Williams and daughter of Huntsville.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan on Sunday was his sister and family from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy spent Sunday in Houston visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore.

Buckholts FFA Receives Donation

The Buckholts FFA chapter was the recipient of a generous donation from the Elanco Company, manufacturers of Treflan.

At a farmers meeting held in Buckholts sponsored by Elanco the area manager, Ron Banks, auctioned a 5 gal container of Treflan that sold for $130. The chemical was purchased by the Slavik Brothers, who are area farmers in the Marak Community.

To save breakfast bother, fry your bacon by the pound and freeze it in plastic containers. In the morning, simply reheat a few strips in the broiler or toaster oven. It works for sausage, too.

NE Milam News

By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

Mr. Pat Delahunty returned home from St. Edward Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Monroe Lucko and Mrs. Evelyn Chamberlain visited in Temple Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mode recently took a vacation. They visited her sister, Mrs. J. C. Powers, at Slaten. Then they visited their son, George Mode, and family at Vega, Texas. Also they visited their daughter, Mrs. Joyce Lynch, and Norma. The Modes visited their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buck, and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lynch and Terri. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bishop and Janie in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dach and children Monday.

Mrs. Bill Kennon entertained the happy time 42 club Thursday afternnon and the W. M. U. circle club met at Mrs. Kennon's Tuesday afternoon with 5 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harwell's Sunday night barbecue supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luthor Todd and Mrs. Amanda Crook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell Saturday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis of Cameron and Mrs. Vera Hauk of Bryan recently.

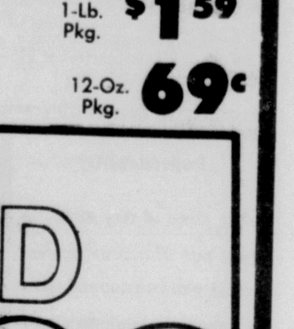
Mr. Frank Darling from Pasadena visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn recently.

Miss Susie and Burnett Atkinsons' Sunday dinner guests were Rev. and Mrs. Doyl Young, Mrs. Mildred Martin, and Miss Polly Atkinson. Polly stayed until Thursday with her sister and brother. Susie and Polly visited their aunt, Mrs. Eunice Brown Monday for lunch. Tuesday afternoon they visited Mrs. Ernest Senkel and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pentecost.

The W. M. U. Women of Little River Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon with 7 members. Five of the members were holding elections that day.

Mrs. Frankie Black returned home from the hospital this week.

The Lonely Heart



KEITHS MINIMAX

If anyone can help you save on your food bill... we can

Reserve Right To Limit

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD NOV. 10-11-12

Sliced Bacon Good Value No. 1 Quality Flavorful 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.59

Good Value Franks Meat or Beef 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

HOLLY FARM FRYER PARTS
Breasts Lb. 95¢
Drumsticks Lb. 95¢
Thighs Lb. 89¢
Wings Lb. 69¢

TEXAS FED CALF
Round Steak Lb. $1.79
Sirloin Steak Lb. $1.09
Rib Steak Lb. $1.09
T-Bone Steak Lb. $1.39
Crown Roast Lb. 69¢
Brisket Roast Bone-In Lb. 59¢
Chuck Roast Lb. 69¢

WILSON SMOKED PICNICS (WATER ADDED) 6-8 LBS. AVG. LB. 79¢

FRESH TEXASWEET ORANGES 20 FOR $1

POWDERED LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE 171-OZ. BOX $3.89

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES YOUR CHOICE MIX OR MATCH 3 LBS. $1

Cucumbers Garden Fresh Each 10¢

COLD WATER DETERGENT LIQUID ALL 64-OZ. BTL. $1.89

Sliced Picnics Wilson Smoked Water Added Lb. 89¢
Meats Good Value Sliced Smoked Beef, Corned Beef, Ham or Turkey 3-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Canned Ham Armour Star 3 Lb. Can $5.98
Pork Loin Armour Veribest Sliced 9-11 Chops Quarter Lb. $1.49
Pork Chops Center Cut Loin Lb. $2.09
Pork Chops Center Cut Rib Lb. $1.99
Turkeys TV Young Hens 10-14 Lbs. Avg. Lb. 69¢
Beef Liver Sliced Tender Skinned & Deveined Lb. 69¢

Margarine Qtrs. Blue Bonnet 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Biscuits TV Buttermilk Or Sweetmilk Style 9 Cans Of 10 99¢
Vegetables Birds Eye Frozen Chop Broccoli, Cut Corn, Mixed or Gr. Peas 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen 3 6-Oz. Cans $1.00
Fruit Cocktail First Pick 3 16-Oz. Cans $1.00

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN LIMIT 1 W/7.50 OR MORE PUR. 99¢

TV MILD, MED OR SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 8-OZ. STICK 79¢

TV FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI PIZZA 13-OZ. PKG. 69¢

WHO'S WHO for Siding

WE FINANCE OUR OWN JOBS!

SAVE 30% ON FUEL
Free Estimate On Storm Windows

I would like a free estimate:

☐ Roofing ☐ Insulation
☐ Siding ☐ Remodeling
☐ Screens ☐ Storm Windows
☐ Patio ☐ Rain Gutters

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Phone: 817/526-6686